# HINTS BY THE SC

# Official Titles, Laws of Social Usage and and Order of Precedence in Public in Washington Discussed.

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America the rules gover are entirely different, six of the President has no in the Arbiter, care The Washington Herald.

By THE ARBITER.

It would astonish many loyal Americans who prate much of liberty and insist that America is the freest country on earth they are in official or to be told that in time of peace this gov- she is given the pass b ernment is practically an autocracy or, as women of the circle in v Eugene Schuyler puts it in his "Ameri- This seems a very just can Diplomacy," "a nearly irresponsible rangement, for America despotism, composed of five or six men, working under or through constitutional forms, and subject only to the penalty which is always exacted for grave mis-

He then goes on to name these men and admirably sets forth the reasons for this statement and what he proves true World standpoint, and this statement and what he proves true of our political system is equally true of our political system is equally true socially. There is no ha of our social system, only in a greater tion than that the daug degree; for, while our political life is dent holds, for to her based upon constitutional law, there is that is pleasant and few no recognized and generally accepted code disagreeable. It is not r of laws for the government of society. which is an integral part of official life, yet the power of determining what is right is assumed by a few officials and fairs nothing is required their wives, who as often as not disre- be amiable and agreeal gard tradition, and the rules they adopt fall to her lot to stand are in turn set aside by their successors in office.

Washington fully recognized the need of a uniform standard, and on becoming should be known as Mi President asked and received from the as Miss Ethel, as she is members of his Cabinet their views and because the American advice concerning the administration of feel that to use her social affairs. After considering these is a shade more intimate and selecting the best from each, he to want to be on familie adopted a social code, which was not great ones of earth. departed from until the time of Jefferson, who made many changes in this code, and Jackson, who disregarded it and eloquent letter to altogether, introducing a social anarchy, garding the use of arm which it has taken years to control and Americans, which has supersede by something approaching law know my family is nob

For a long period the three branches Now, the mere question of the government, legislative, execu- the extreme, for if he tive, and judicial, made laws to suit entitled to use the covet themselves, and in every case they were do so without seeking or different. Congress adopted one order of the letter suggests that precedence, the Supreme Court another, in a dilemma concerni and still another was observed at the which it may be well to White House. These three departments sire to use armorial bea have not yet entirely agreed upon this has the undoubted righ important matter, nor will they ever be perfectly natural one, b until an especial commission is legally ple in America can prov appointed to adjust the matter and to appropriate or orig formulate laws for the government of crests is vulgar in the official social life, but the unwisdom of is constantly done, and so many different standards has finally a rich brewer in the W Become so apparent that the ruling of the arms copied from some Department of State is generally accepted his fancy which bore as final in matters of dispute, and this department is now recognized as the social autocrat for officialdom.

This matter of social standards was animatedly discussed at an up-town dinner table the other night apropos of the bar sinister, no one of proper use of official titles, and it was having the knowledge asserted by some present that since there | tell him what it really was no law regarding the use of titles they could be applied as one listed. "For a price period in Wash "the Department of State addresses the curiosity of one of the President simply by his title. Now, it diplomatic corps that was formerly the custom to address him day he asked the footm as "His excellency the President of the family it belonged, expe United States.' To my mind, this form of address is much to be preferred, and since there is no law against it, I shall since there is no law against it, I shall continue to use it, whether the State Department sensitions it or no."

ANSWERS partment sanctions it or no.

This incident is mentioned to illustrate the haphazard way we have of doing things and the national characteristic of resenting control and ignoring traditions. There can be no order, which is Heaven's first law, where every one insists upon following his own bent. There is no objection to the term "His excellency," but ome other self-sufficient citizen might feel the inclination to call the President almost as much. The weddi "Teddy," or "Mighty Hunter," or by some really offensive title, hence the wisdom of adhering to the accepted form. But some one will ask, "What is the accepted form?" The accepted form is the acceptance for a constant is the acceptance form the one generally used in official intercourse and correspondence, and we have not so many officials that it is difficult to learn how each one should be ad-

addressed as Mr. President, the members what you will require over there. In- says that a man should offer his left arm of his Cabinet as Mr. Secretary, Mr. Post-deed, it would seem, outside of the wed-to the lady whom he is escorting, while master General, Mr. Attorney General; ding gown, to be the only thing that Mrs. H. O. Ward affirms that the right the Chief Justice is given the prefix of should at present be attended to since it is the proper one to give a lady. mister, and the other members of the would be difficult to provide for your fall We have taken all of our social laws mister, and the other members of the would be difficult to provide a court are addressed as "Mr. Justice," and and winter wardrobe at this season. For from the other side, and in Europe a ries of couplets popularly known as the gentleman invariably places himself at "Blessings of Doneraile." tor;" the members of the House of Representatives are introduced and addressed as the "Honorable Mr.," but in conversation the mere term mister is used. In die even, which should be trimmed with the military service it is not customary some really good hand-made lace that older than herself, nor is it correct, as for an officer to use his title until he has you can keep as an helrloom in the fam- many people seem to think, if they reached the rank of captain, nor is the ily. A tulie veil is prettier and more be- sider the matter at all, to give the title of mister in connection with the coming than any other, and you must be woman the wall side if that places

dresses, but this is rarely done in Washwoman in the diplomatic corps who has this title on her visiting card. The memrespondence and intercourse use the vari- and a heavier, half-worn gown, if you

early days of the government was so frequently used, belongs by legal right for use in your stateroom you should the governors of certain States which which can be as fancy or as plain as you address for their executive. New York pair of shoes should be in your steame and Texas are the only States which use trunk, among them tennis shoes for walkin Alabama, Kansas, Maine, Minnesota, Utah, and the Territories this official is addressed as "The Honorable, the Governor," while the proper form of ad- two or three times as much. dress in the remaining States for the executive is "His Excellency, the Governor." The ambassadors from foreign for wear in the evening and an evening Remember thatpowers are also addressed as excellen-

unmarried daughter of the ruler of a great state would rank after her mother and her elder sisters and the wives of her brothers, if she had any, but in

are entirely different, sin of the President has no i or at least none not e young women in her c that are accorded to her and she takes precedent woman she might meet in and not without reason, ing the importance of ye with allowing them priv erly belong only to ma How much of a role will play in the social l House depends entirely

her daughter is not too to take, unless she so the purely official fund frequently most wearying son, and if she does as receiving streams of puthe formal receptions a queens it over a small c Room. The President's

An ambitious tuft-hun

the crest to which I fe titled, or would it be sn all means, by all means carriage doors were pa

advise me what wardrobe amounts to about \$2,000 a first long, delightful holiday courtesy I am asking, yours truly

COLLEGE GRADUATE. Answer: In buying your trousseau you Answer: In buying your trousseau you ion on this subject among the various aumust first think of your trip abroad. The Chief Executive of the Nation is what you will need on the steamer, and quette of Social Life in Washington," faithful to the traditional orange blos- on a man's left. She should always be Women do not use their husband's title, soms, without which a wedding never except the wives of ambassadors, who are seems to be a wedding. The cost of your privileged to call themselves ambassa- wedding garments, if you are limiting yourself to an expenditure of \$1,000, ington, and at present there is only one should not be over \$100. For the steamer you will want a smart, tailor-made suit; bers of the corps in their official cor- chiffon cloth is a good material for this; ous forms of address as given above. have it, of Scotch tweed or serge. You you expect to be very fashicnable and The title of excellency, which in the wear evening dress every night for din-

frequently used, belongs by legal right for use in your stateroom you should to no citizen of the United States except provide a light flannel dressing gown, have officially designated this form of like, and a couple of kimonos. Several the title of governor without a prefix; which you will wear aboard, you should in Alabama, Kansas, Maine, Minnesota,

and low one would be the most practical cies, but it is not customary to so ad- or a white crepe which will clean easily, dress diplomatic representatives of lesser for Europe and America are so near in velt will occupy when she makes her formal debut next winter, for, despite the fact that only two years back the these days of rapid transit that you will the fact that only two years back the fitting toque and a big plumed affair for there to pick up her husband. A gentle President's eldest daughter was unmarried dressy occasions. Two hundred dollars man should always walk to the house and the young lady of the White House should cover the cost of these gowns, of a lady from whom he has accepted and her position well defined, every one hats, veils, gloves, neckwear, and the an invitation to drive, unless she pro seems to have forgotten just what that position was. In Europe, of course, the unmarried daughter of the ruler of a great state would rank after her mother

her own carriage and of her opera box, except when she has a woman guest

out regard to the wall .. . . . 4. Question-I read in an article the other da that it was no longer considered necessary to say thank you for small courtesies, such as the offering of a seat in a street car, the restoring of a fallen handkerchief, &c. Is this true?

on his right side, so that he may protect

her from the jostling of the crowd with-

Answer-The article you refer to mus have been written by an ignoramus or a When any question as to the use of should take a number of shirt waists to very bad-hearted person. Politeness is titles arises they invariably consult their wear with these two gowns, at least two simply the Golden Rule put into practice doyen, and if he is not perfectly sure finnel ones, a half dozen linen or crepe, and the little courtesies, the quick appreciation of favors received, no matter and two fancy lace or silk ones. Unless how small, add very much to the enjoyment of life, for, to paraphrase, blessed are both those who give thanks and those who receive them. "Why do you work for Mrs. X.," asked Jane, Mrs. Y.'s maid of Matilda, "when you can get almost twice as much wages at Mrs. Y.'s and

have more time for yourself?"
"I work for Mrs. X.," replied Matilda whenever I do the slightest service for er, as well as for my wages, and though I can't buy a house with smiles, or de-posit them in the savings bank, they make me happy now, and they will al ways be something to remember. No matter how small the courtesy of whether it is accepted or rejected, give

> For he who breaks all laws may still In Sivam's mercy be forgiven; But none can save in earth or heave The wretch who answers good with ill.

her brothers, if she had any, but in Corso, or Bond streets, why then I will Answer-One should always use the

mes of one's children, ex-nts and trades people.

. . . . That do you regard as the most irtus—the virtue that will go fur-tining social success? INGENUE. selfishness.

> come to you after awhile, enture to suggest that the uses would bring a fuller

#### ISE OF DONERAILE.

; a market town (formerly iamentary borough), in the ermoy, County Cork. It is it twenty-one miles north-There is nothing to disneraile from other Irish arly in the last century it nous in the South of Ireland I poem written by a schoolthe County Galway, named who had the ill-luck to lose h and chain and seal which ighly. Therefore he wrote of Doneraile," which was ated all over Ireland and

urse of Doneraile, ismal is my tale—
atch in Doneraile—
watch, my chain and seal,
once in Doneraile.
I brimstone never fail
lowers on Doneraile;
leading fiends assail
town of Doneraile,
s flash across the vale,
heli with Doneraile;
Pompey at Pharsale,
house of Doneraile.
mutton, fimb or veal,
and in Doneraile—
aup and scurry kale

up and scurvy kale food for Doneraile. as the creeping snall be of Doneraile. to or Donerate;
the constraint of the constraint rd in Doneraile: , kings, and commonweal harass Doneraile; lost, Gazette, and Mail bring of Doneraile; thunder bring a peal d deafen Doneraile; nee fall on head and tall to south at Loneraile; light and tardy sale the trade of Doneralle; sound a dismal tale as lights on Doneralle; s plagues at once prevail knaves of Doneralle; h joint in Donerail and bloodhounds trail crew of Doneraile; with his fiery flail, hrash all Doneraile; mischief, fresh and stale, enceforth in Doneraile; ocat from Belfast to Kinsale with thieves from Doneraile; and famine and joy entail as known in Doneraile; e coffin want a nail

a rogue in Doneralle; thieves who rob and steal meet in Doneralle; e sons of Grannwale ief big as Norway whale the knaves of Doneraile; wholesale and retail full force on Doneraile; hour new woes reveal reserves for Doneraile; me wish or prayer avail the woes of Doneraile; ron's boat triumphant sail y manued from Doneraile,
my couplets never fail
lew curse for Doneraile,
And may grim Pluto's inner gaol
Forever groan with Doneraile!

O'Kelly's terrible "Litany for Doneraile," by way of reparation sent him a magnificent gold watch, with "chain and seal." This act of generosity inspired the poet to make in turn ample repara-

The Blessings of Doneraile.

(Most humbly dedicated to Lady Doneraile.)
How vastly pleasing is my tale.
I found my watch at Doneraile,
My Dublin watch, my chain and seal,
Were all restored at Doneraile. Were all restored at Doneraile,
May fire and brimstone ever fall
To hurt or injure Doneraile,
May neither flend nor fee assail
The generous town of Doneraile;
May lightning never singe the vale
That leads to darling Doneraile.
May Pompey's fate at old Pharsale
Be still reversed at Doneraile.
May beef and mutton, lamb and veal,
Plenty create in Doneraile.
May garlic soup or scurvy kale May garlic soup or scurvy kale
No palate spoil in Doneraile.
May neither frog nor creeping snafl
Subtract the crops of Doneraile.
May heaven each chosen blise entail
On honest, friendly Doneraile, On honest, friendly Doneralle,
May Sol or Luna never fail
To shine and blaze on Doneralle.
May every soft ambrosial gale
Waft every bliss to Doneralle.
May every cuckoe, thrush, or quafl
A concert form at Doneralle.
May every post, gazette, and mail
Glad tidings bring to Doneralle.
May no harsh thunder ring or peal
To incommode sweet Doneralle.
May profit high and speedy sale To incommode sweet Doneraile,
May profit high and speedy sale
Enlarge the trade of Doneraile,
May fame resound a pleasing tale
Of every joy at Doneraile,
May Egypt's plague forever fail
To hunt or injure Doneraile.
May prost or snow, or sleet, or hall,
No mischief do at Doneraile.
May Oscar with his flery fiall
Thrash all the foes of Doneraile.
May all from Belfast to Kinsale
Be half as good as Doneraile.
May choicest flour and oatenmeal
Be still to spare at Doneraile.
May want or woe, no joy curtail,
That's always known at Doneraile.
No coffin grim that Death may naff
Can wrap a rogue at Doneraile.
There are no thieves to rob or steal
Within two leagues of Doneraile.
Sure all the sons of Granuael
May well be proud of Doneraile. May well be proud of Doneraile, May no dire monster shark or whale Annoy or torture Doneraile. May no disaster ne'er assail The bliss and peace of Doneraile The bliss and peace of Doneraile, May every transport wont to sail Increase the wealth of Doneraile, May every churn and milking pail O'erflow with cream at Doneraile, May cold or hunger ne'er congeal The precious blood of Poneraile, May every hour new joys reveal To crown the bliss of Doneraile, May every sweet that can regale New odors waft to Doneraile. New odors waft to Doneraile. May no corroding ill prevail

### RAILROAD REGULATION.

Good and Evil Sides of Present Governmental Policies.

Address by President Mather, of the Rock Island. I fear that the public only dimly realizes the willingness of the railroads to accept and to further the reforms in transit possible to gain an entrance into y going there and living in a hotel portation methods that recent clianges in lends and her own way to make? our laws and in their administration have our laws and in their administration have ing woman, with only a paid chaping wo n, and you have reason to do the carriers to the large shippers mark agratitude is not one of my faults, ry glad if you will help with your HILD OF THE NEWLY RICH. slavery to abuses to which none of them take a handsome villa, en- cated by the regulating power.

d of an opportunity to fill so regulated as to be prevented from purse as a chaperon, and earning interest on their bonds and rearection entertain as hand-requently as your means al-adept this plan social suc-security holders and their employes, but would involve the peoples of the whole great country over which European nathe nation at large are interested in their continuing ability to earn those charges. The and dividends. For, in the absence of such earnings, their securities become lions of others of our citizens who depend upon the many industries that the ordi-

position involves no criticism of the poli-cies of the President. Indeed, he admits that the railroads should earn their in terest and charges, and concedes that, generally speaking, they are not over-capitalized. His policies, however, do not roads on the path of righteousness markdiminish their revenues.

#### POLITICAL PESSIMISM.

Our National Life.

From the New York Sur The cities are rotten and the citizens reflected the political pollution of the subject race. whole United States, with the stupid, absorbed, apathetic, and indifferent masses in the background

Is it that the people are devoid of spirit and have no consciousness of country? Are they no more deserving of the blessings of liberty and equality secured to

them by the founders? rights and powers? Has the Constitu-tion served its purpose and become a rag, and have they really ceased to care any more about anything save the pursuit of wealth and sensuality? What can they expect and what do they deserve when they look on supinely while the public 100,000 people and its immense wealth, what is to stand in the way of an Asiatic private ambition, while the property of the nation is sequestered and applied to private use; and the whole power, means, and authority of the nation are made subservient to individual ends and to purations. The next half century will see the yellow tide sweeping through Manchuria and Siberia toward Europe, down through the subservient to individual ends and to purations. The next half century will see the yellow tide sweeping through Manchuria and Siberia toward Europe, down through the subservient to individual ends and to purations. more about anything save the pursuit of and it is when the process is most acute that the public is most blind.

# PEACE THROUGH WARFARE.

A Conception of American Policy

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer. army bill has just passed, without debate, Increase. Senator Hale indicated how this great nation, professing to be devoted heart and soul to the arts of peace and industrialism, is utilizing some 70 per cent of its expenditures for purposes of war, including in this classification that a Chinaman sits on the throne of the spent for pensions. Japan, the bete noir Son of Heaven, then the Japanese docnations will base their opinion of America's intention's regarding war more on the money she spends in warlike preparations than on what her statesmen say in interviews designed for foreign consumption. If our mission is one of peace, why match declining revenues with increasing warlike expenditures? It is time for sober consideration on the part of Congress, and the more warnings of the Hale sort there are the better for the

## Congress and Gas.

From the Baltimore American, amendment in the District of Columbia bill providing that the District governfive cents a thousand for gas, and it was place, but they insist that if he were reserve policy of President Roosevelt's adannounced that a bill will soon be re- nominated he could not decline. announced that a bill will soon be reported providing that the price of gas at the capital shall not be over seventy-five cents. This does not mean the bill will become a law at this session, but it is the entering wedge of the fight in the District for cheaper gas.

nominated he could not decline.

What view Gov. Hughes would take of the matter under such circumstances nobody can pretend to say. But, as a matter of fact, some pretty big men have declined the nomination for Vice Presitents upholding it, and no word of protest the sample. District for cheaper gas.

journed. But we may watch the progress of events in other cities and see if it leads to a general movement for cheaper illumination.

## Good Word for the Forest Service.

From the Charleston News and Courier, It is utter nonsense to say that Mr. benefit one set of people at the expense of another, and the story that the men employed in the forestry service attend conventions dealing with land, water and forestry matters and practically control. conventions dealing with land, water and ly ended his political career. Benjamin forestry matters and practically control Fitzpatrick, a Senator from Alabama, deneeded for irrigation. the action of these conventions is the idle clined the nomination for Vice President invention of malicious minds. Men who on the Douglas ticket in 1860. are informed upon the subject ought to attend these conventions, and we know that on a number of occasions they have From the Pathfinder. been present, at great inconvenience to This year Congress has been memo- Minnesota case was an elaborately drawn the subjects in which such bodies are inthe subjects in which such bodies are in-terested. Instead of attempting to block the work of the forestry service, the Con-gress ought to make the roost liberal ap-propriations for its support in the public look wise, twiddle their thumbs, knit

of what they are supporting. Hearings, where bills should be considered in every detail and with great seriousness, frequently degenerate, as every State capital reporter knows, into comedies for Twelve million described above wit at the expense suggests that, for

# THE YELLOW PERIL

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Tokyo, Feb. 27-The Yellow Peril! A more practical class do not appre-What does it mean? Those who essay to hend a war of conquest nor the exection answer the question are divided into two of an Asiatic empire, but they are genthreatens the supremacy of Occidental threatened. China is the greatest of the civilization, the other which asserts that world's markets, and is becoming more there is no Peril.

ahead: Since Japan has become a first-HILD OF THE NEWLY RICH.

it is quite impossible to neer circle of Newport by hotel, though the habitues policy of reasonable regulation that will be the class military power and has proved to the world that the lessons in the use of the white race may be the regulation that will be the regulation that the regulation that the regulation that will be the regulation that the regulation that will be the regulation that the regulation that will be the regulation that be thoroughly learned by the yellow, the door of Manchuria to all but Japas have a very agreeable maintain their business on the higher own. If you feel that you lane of morality to which it has thus there is alarm in the minds of the stateslew York society by way been forcibly lifted. And I think that the best and surest way spirit of co-operation should be reciprothe thoroughly learned by the yellow, the door of Manchuria to all but Japathere is alarm in the minds of the statesmen of every nation of the Occident. In
the best and surest way spirit of co-operation should be reciprothe whole of Asia east of the Punjab
the same time is slipping in the back there are less than 250,000 white people, the same time is slipping in the back per of a good old family, It continues, however, to be the claim proachable reputation, who of the railroads that they shall not be commercial and political dominion over commercial and political dominion over offender than Russia ever was. 800,000,000 or 900,000,000 of Asiatics. Thus,

when the Oriental shatters the prestige tal of the world would be Tokyo. China's of the white race in Asia. There is not discredited, they are in consequence un-able to provide the added mileage and a group of Asiatics anywhere from Tonincreased facilities which the growing quin to Chinese Tartary which does not tent than those of any other country, are commerce of the country demands, and know that Japan has licked the boots closed to Occidental development because thus they fail to support not only their off of Russia, and thereby proved its eligiown normal quota of employes, but mil-bility to become the captain of the yellow host that is destined to restore Orinary activities of our railways keep in operation. The dark days through which ening from the sleep of centuries, and operation. The dark days through which we are passing lend telling weight to this even the caste-bound millions of India are ment of home resources, a constantly lesbeginning to feel the stirring of a national sening demand for foreign goods, and ul-The insistence of the railroads upon this spirit which will impel them to break the timately the loss of Asiatic trade to Eu-European fetters which bind them.

In the entire history of the world the possession of Asiatic trade and influence has always marked the flood of empire, concern themselves, primarily, with the conservation of the revenues of the rail-power. Three times since Macedonia first placed European shackles on Asiatic large rivers, and, with its sister cities first enforced steps taken by the rail- limbs has the Asiatic spirit been powered out for them by President Roosevelt of Europe—the Arab empire of trade ful enough to threaten the destruction which sapped the foundations of imperial Rome; the fanatic rule of Islam which crossed into Europe, overthrew the Byzantine empire, subdued Spain, and the distribution and amount and a Depressing View of Tendencies in knocked at the very gates of Christian Rome; and the Mongol empire, which extended its conquests into the heart of Europe, overruning Hungary and Podemur not. The State is a sink of cor- land. These things have passed away, ruption and the voters send the corrup- leaving only the Sick Man of Europe on tionists and the corrupted back to their the Bosporus as a reminder. Since the places at each recurring election. And advent of modern civilization and mod-Washington is a vast mirror in which is ern diplomacy the Asiatic has been a

Now comes Japan, throws off the habit of the recluse monk, takes the modern implements of war, and goes forth-to do what? To expand. To become a great empire. To captain the Asiatic hordes and become the ruler of the world. Men may say that the day for conquest and domi-Else why are they unmoved and in-sensible to the perversion of their own said before. Napoleon turned back the clock of time for centuries, that he might become the chief of all men, and he was not by attempting to establish a market backed by a small people. If Japan can closed to all others, nor by instituting a

oses that are without honor?

Australia, and across the Pacific through China into relation with that of the History is, indeed, being made apace, Hawaii to the shores of the Americas. Nile. Babylon opened a trade road across A Conception of American Policy
Foreign to Our Traditions.

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

In the face of this sorry financial showing, what is Congress doing? The showing, what is Congress doing? The statesmen take advantage of the fruits the Pope once divided the world between of the first successful clash with Europe Portugal and Spain, the Iberian Peninappropriating \$20,000,000 more than one by instituting an ambitious programme sula holding the scepter of world-power year ago; the naval bill shows a similar of Japanese extension, which means the

Revolution is certain to come in China, and when the Manchu rule is ended and ics, and as such will stand together pirant-Japan? against the Westerner when the time

is actual danger to modern civilization Peril.

from the breaking of the leash that has held the yellow hordes in bondage.

schools, one which declares the Peril that the commerce of Western nations is important every day. When Russia at-Take the view of those who see danger tempted to monopolize the trade of Man-

China is rich and Japan is poor. If Jations have been snarling at each other The whole political map will be changed for fifty years, then the commercial capiimmense resources of mineral wealth, of the Chinese jealousy of the white man. If the Japanese can persuade China to admit them, as brother Orientals, to teach the Celestials how to do things, then will come the melding of the public opinion

rope and America. China's wealth is so great that it cannot be estimated. Take but one example. At Hankow, a thousand miles inland on the great Yangtse River, is a port which the great ocean vessels may reach large rivers, and, with its sister cities from which it is divided only by imaginary lines, has a population of 2,000,000 persons. Within a few hours of Hankow is the greatest anthracite coal field in the world. In another direction and almost Chinese themselves are already making steel rails. Let the spirit of Western enterprise touch that store of wealth, even if the impetus comes second-hand through Japan, and Hankow will become a new and greater Pittsburg, which will control the steel business of the world. This is but an instance of the possibilities of the development of China's wonderful store of untouched raw resources.

Therefore, say those who are frightened by the ghost of a commercial yellow peril, t behooves the powers to take steps to insure that Japan does not go too far in its policy of excluding the other nations from a chance at free competition in China. It is all right for Japan to increase its commerce as much as it can, but it should be impressed upon Tokyo statesmen that they must extend the trade of their nation by fair and open

To-day Japan is wearing the smile of a Central Asia to China, and became the peaceful and industrious nation, but at ruler of the globe. Macedonia knew the the same time it is grinding its people value of the Chinese market, and, in fact, into the earth by increasing taxes im-

ultimate exclusion of Occidental trade and the Dutch, and then the English, since which time Britannia has ruled premacy, like that of all its predecessors, being its commerce with rich old China and the East. Now there are signs that England is beginning to lose its prestige. of the militarists, is devoting only about trines will be more welcome than now. be America, that vigorous young giant 20 per cent of her budget to army and Let not the world be deceived by the which sprang from the loins of John navy. It may be presumed that foreign present show of jealousy and enmity be- Bull? Or shall the orb of empire pass tween China and Japan-both are Asiat- from the white man to the Oriental as-

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#### HUGHES AND VICE PRESIDENCY FAVORS FOREST RESERVES.

Plenty of Precedent for Declination of that Office.

From the Philadelphia Press. Some of the Republicans in New York | Congressman Cushman did not strength-Yesterday the House of Representatives who are more for Taft than they are en himself with the people of this State by an overwhelming vote inserted an for Hughes are again talking of Hughes by joining Mondell, of Wyoming, and for Vice President. They know the gov- Smith, of California, in their abusive aternor has said he would not accept second tack in the House Tuesday on the forest

District for cheaper gas.

If Congress fixes the price, it is likely there will be a general overhauling of there will be a general overhauling of was reasonably assured. When Madison was reasonably assured. When Madison there will be a general overhauling of was nominated for a second term, the legislation in the various States. The dent, and some of them when an election test has come from any one of its nearly Baltimore company is all right for two years, as the legislature has just ad-made—it was before the day of national beauty and wealth of their forests. conventions-selected John Langdon, then realize that in spite of the protective in-Senator from New Hampshire, for fluence of reserves the forest lands will Vice President and he declined.

> nated for Vice President on the ticket ests elsewhere are gone. This reserve tim-with James K. Polk in 1844, and declined ber can then be bought and used under in resentment of the defeat of Van Buren wise and proper restrictions. Meanwhile,

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themselves, by invitation, in order that rialized to abolish race-track gambling distinction between the State and the offithey might give accurate information upon the subjects in which such bodies are interested. Instead of attempting to block the subjects in the District and of vultures which comes terested. Instead of attempting to block the subjects in the District and of vultures which comes terested. Instead of attempting to block Unfit Legislators.

From the St. Louis Times.

The luwmakers of many of the States are noteriously unfit for the work cut out for them. They introduce bills "by request" without knowing what is in them, and they vote without exact knowledge of what they are supporting. Heaving the soul and become lost in thought over this "very perplexing question." Representatives will look so religious when you call attention to the matter that you think they surely are going to break forth into some pious hymn. They say it is "such a disgrace," "something must be done," &c., &c. But as yet nothing has the accomplished, and gambling goes on the state being the soul and its officers the body. It applies also to corporations. The corporation is a spiritual, intangible entity embodied, to be sure, in its officers, but by no means identical with them. Of course, the State can only be reached through its officers. For all practical purposes a command to its officers is a command to its officers are enjoined from doing the soul and its officers the body. It applies also to corporations. The corporation is a spiritual, intangible entity embodied, to be sure, in its officers, but by no means identical with them. Of course, the State can only be reached through its officers. For all practical purposes a command to its officers are enjoined from doing the soul attention to the matter that you think they surely are going to break forth into some plous hymn. They say it is "such a disgrace," For all practical purposes a command to its officers are enjoined from doing the soul attention to the matter that you think they surely are going to break forth into some plous hymn. They say it is "such a disgrace," For all practical purposes a command to its officers the body. It and its officers the body. It applies to corporations.

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Western Paper Disagrees with the Critics of Administration Policy. From the Spokane (Wash.) Spokesman-Review

ministration. He was flagrantly in error

The people of this State have some foresight, and they have pride in the Vice President and he declined.

New York itself can produce a conderstand the advantage and blessing they spicuous precedent. Silas Wright, then will have in these extensive and immense a Senator from that State, was nomily valuable timber reserves when the for-

> Metaphysical Legal Distinctions, From the Portland Oregonia

The most striking metaphysical subtlety which the Supreme Court employed in the any act, the State is enjoined everywhere except in the realm of Hegelian metaphysics, for it lives and moves and has its being in its officers. Remove them of to all intents extinct until a new set has pags been chosen. Paralyze them and the